DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parker entertained a sw friends one evening last week in com-liment to their sister, Miss Janie Kennedy. harming music, vocal and instrumental, by ome of the guests added greatly to the pleas-tree of the evening. Delicious refreshments gere served and the entire evening was brim whilst entyment to all.

ABBEVILLE CARNIWAL AND FAIR.

The Executive Committe should not forget in their premium list the "Gun Club" of the city, also the "Rural mail carriages" and a fine match game of base ball, all these would largely add to the pleasures of the occasion. Let no new enterprise or sport that will interest the people be left out. This is only a timid suggestion from the writer.

This will be a rare opportunity for the exhibition of fine pressed bales of county hav and bales of cotton from the different gins, all of which will have their weight and indusence upon the people. Now is the time to get your mind and hands to work to make this the grandest success Abbeville County has ever had in the way of a County Fair.

ABBEVILLE'S FURNITURE FACTORY

Is going right ahead putting in full time. This is an enterprise that is meeting with the stocoas it really deserves. Mr. C. P. Hammond has just returned from a successful trip in the interest of this industry and finds the

FIRST BALE NEW COTTON.

Mr. John C. Ferguson sold one day last week the first bale of new cotton offered on the Abbeville market this season. Mr. Ferguson is one of our best and most practical up-to-date farmers and has brought in the first bale for the past six or seven years. This bale weighed 352-lbs., classed middling, and was bought by the enterprising firm of W. D. Barksdale & Co., for 8 cents per pound, being 3/2 cents above the market by way of pressium. From observations in the past we speak honestly and candidly when we say our merchants will lose nothing by paylog their contains limit for cotton this season; by so doing they have everything to gaft. No cotton should be allowed to be hauled elsewhere for higher prices and Abbeville's beyone and merchants stand in their own inght when they allow it. While they look to their own interest, they can well afford to have an eye to the interest of their customers. Will they do it?

FAREKEES INSTITUTE AT CLEMSON.

PARMERS INSTITUTE AT CLEMSON.

This is a progressive move looking to the interests of our farmers and the people at large, for when the farmers prosper all industries thrive. This is a summer school for the farmer, and we have heard them any they may no reason why it should not last a month like the Summer school for teachers, ludging from what we have read and heard from our farmers who have just returned we redict this movement will be of great dvantage to farming interests, in getting hem out of the old ruts, making them use nore brains and do less hard work and somplish grander results.

DOGS IN CHURCH.

It cannot always be helped, but neverthe less dogs are out of piace in church, very annoying to the pastor, and distract the attention of the congregation. Last Sunday officed a fine opportunity for the "dog catcher," as several fine specimens of the cannot never running around in the Methodist

The large store-room on the corner under the Glenn Ethel Inn is being remodiled and will soon be filled with a mammouth stock of general merchandles, under the management of Mr. A. B. Cheatham, who is so well known to the public as head clerk and book keeper for a number of years in the store of W. D. Larksdale & Co. Mr. Cheatham has a fine backing and with his push and energy will no doubt win the success be deserves. Watch for his add and you will know more of his bestiness.

delightful stay with her friend Miss Addie Wilson.

Mr. A. K. Watson after a short stay at home returned test week to Glenn Springs.

Mr. W. J. Edwards was the guest of friends and relatives in Antreville the past week.

Mr. Foster Hammond the happiest man in the Beshel section has just returned from Clambon where he went to attend the Farmers Institute. He had a good time, and was much pleased with his trip.

Mr. Jennings and family moved to Atlanta this week where they will make their home for the present. Many friends regret to see them leave Abbeville, but follow with them best wishes.

best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Linder of Hartwell Georgia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Speed Statuthay and Sunday last. Mrs. Linder nee Mits Latia McCalla is well known to our people where she has many frends who always extend to her a cordial relecome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall after a pleasant stay with homefolks in Abbeville, left last Sunday for Columbia. We hear they will leave Columbia and return to Anderson where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beacham with their neice Mrs. Struce after a few days stay with relatives in Abbeville left last Monday for Greenwood and Ninesty fix where they will spend, a few days, after which they will return to Alients.

After sitendance upon the Farmars Institution.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

Rev. Ariael is assisting the pastor at Beth-lin a protracted meeting which began last lenday. Services are held every morning and evening and all are are cordially invited o attend.

MEETING IN THE CITY.

Rev. J. O. Wilson announced last Sunday as he would conduct a series of services on sptember the first, which would continue arough through the week, to which the ablic are most cordially invited.

DEATH OF THOMAS KNOX. On last Friday afternoon, August 15th, about 6 o'clock as Thomas Knox was returning home from a game of basebail he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. No abraisor of the skin was made, but on the left side of his face, about his neek and chest could be seen the marks of the destroyer as these parts turned blue, and presented the appearance of a severe bruise. A picnic at Sharon Hohool house had been a scene of pleaure during the day, and in the afternoon all west to witness a match game of beil near please during the day, and in the afternoon all went to witness a match game of ball near by. The game was accreely begun when a registration by the content at the property of the carolinas and georgia, through any of its mills and warned all to fice to a place of safety and shelter, and it was during this flight that Tommy met his sudden death. His little brother may met his sudden death. His little brother many met his sudden death. His little brother the veil between heaven and earth seem wonderfully thin.

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at Tommy's feet sending a cloud of dust and

at Tommv's feet sending a cloud of dust and sulphurous smoke high up into the clouds above his head. This was indeed a sad sequel at the close of a day which had been so bright ann pleasant to all, and which none enjoyed more than he whose young life was so suddenly cut off.

The deceased was the eldest son of Mr. R. W. Knox of Sharon, and was in the prime of vigerous vouth, having just entered his lith year. He was a bright manly lad, beloved and esteemed by every one. None knew him every day and received from him many thoughtful acts of kindness. His funeral services were conducted on Saturday following at Lebanon Church by Rev. Mr. Singleton in the presence of a large and smpathizing congregation. His remains were interred in the cemeriery near by.

he cometery near by. His sad death has caused a gloom of sadness to pervade the entire community in which he lived. The sorely bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

An Interesting Letter—The Filipinos Religious in the Extreme-Insular Sport of Natives in Cock Fighting. (Union Times.)

Manila, P. I., July 1, 1902,

Ing else.

Before coming here I was never accustomed to thinking of the Filipinos as a religious people, but they are religious in the extreme. You would not think it, but in few places in

act number—gives them abundant excuses for idleness. Think what would happen if almost every other day in the States was observed as Christmas day, and you will get some idea of the number of leasts these peo-

OF INTENSE INTEREST TO FARMERS. How High Priced Beef and Cotton Seed Are Related.

The Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association at a late meeting held in Texas, passed a resolution confirming that the high price of beef was due to a shortage in seed products. The fol-lowing taken from the Cotton and Farm Journal, throws some light upon this subject:

"The rules adopted by the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association puts it in line with the other associations of a similar kind in the South. It is prob-able that there will be no more invas-ion of Mississippi and Alabama by Texas mills in search of seed.
"The cattlemen who were expected

here to expostulate over their alleged bad treatment during the past year bad treatment during the past year wood and Ninety Six where they will spend a few days, after which they will return to Atlanta.

After attendances upon the Farmers Institute at Clemesos and a pleasant visit to relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Sherard returned home last evenion.

Mrs. Ed Wilson accompanied by her brothers twending with friends in the Lebanon section.

Mrs. Institute and the Misses Power of Antreville, Mrs. Arthur Parker was in the city last Monday on business.

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Maj. Arthur Parker was in the city last Monday on business.

Mrs. T. W. Coogler and sisters Misses Nan and Nell Scott are the guests this week of relatives at Grain Ridge farm.

Miss Evelyn Clark and Miss Antoinette Glidersieeve after a pleasant stay with their friend Mrs. Joe Wisson of this city, left last Monday for their home at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Messrs. Luther Higgerson and Earl Jones

Means. Lather Higgerson and Earl Jones and that in so far as Texas is concerned and that in so far as Texas is concerned the price of beef is bound to vary with the price of beef is bound to vary with the price of cotton seed hulls and cotton seed daughter of Prof. E. F. Balley, is the guest of the Misses Stark. the price of cotton seed hulls and cot-ton seed meal. In proportion as the grass area of Texas has diminished, the cattle-raisers have been compelled to buy feed stuffs, and the only availveiled. able feed-stuffs in quantity is cotton seed hulls and cotton seed meal. Hulls have been selling within the last year of two in Texas as high as \$14 a ton. This means that the meat supply in the future is largely dependent upon the cotton seed oil business, and that the people of the Southeastern States will probably go much more extensively Courage springs from companionship

into the business of raising cattle fo beef purposes after they find out as much about the values of hulls and meal as the Texas cattle man has found out by the necessities of the case. It would seem as though the eastern farmer now has the advantage of the Texan in raising cattle for beef purposes and in handling cattle for

dairy purposes.

All the cotton seed products that are needed for cattle raising and competition with other markets can be had right at home through the Southern Cotton Oil Company of the Carolinas and Correla through any of its mills

COMPOSITION.

Rend at the Graded School

Robert E. Lee was born at Stratford Westmorland County, Virginia, January, 1807. His father was General Henry Lee of the Revolution, better known as Light Horse Harry Lee. His mother was Miss Annie Hill Car-

ter. After the war General Lee was Governor of Virginia. Then a member of Congress. Soon General Lee's health began to fail. He went to the West Indies for his health, but there he only got worse. He started home but on the way he became so sick that he was put off at a friend's house and there he died. His remains were not taken home but buried there.

Robert was eleven years old when his father died. When Robert was four years old they moved to Alexan-dria. There they had better schools. When Mrs. Lee went to ride and complained of being cold Robert would The Filipino is a funny individual. Give him pienty of the tinsel of life and he is hapnv. The Spanish priests realized this in the religion which they gave these people. The course flest or testival with its gift and gift ter and lights appeal to the Filipinos as nothter and lights appeal to the Filipinos as nothincreases.

my mother."
When Robert was eighteen years old

Long's mig city Mill.

The hum of its wheels and the noise of the hopper suggest to the public that this is been are throughout trees islands. Not one and two magnificent edifices, but hundreds of the making full time giving entire satisfaction to all its pairces.

GUE COTTON FACTORY.

Its whittes, humming wheels and shifting long, Aircady they are in the coting market and ready for any and all business pright along. Aircady they are in the coting market and ready for any and all business pright along. Aircady they are in the coting market and ready for any and all business pright along. Aircady they are in the coting market and ready for any and all business pright along. Aircady they are in the coting market and ready for any and all business pright along. Aircady they are in the coting market and ready for any and all business pright along. Aircady they are in the coting market and ready for any and all business pright along. It has price and it ready not only to make form any life church of the Franciscans has a religious in the extreme. You would not think it, but in few places as there are throughout trees is many churches as there are throughout these is many churches as there are throughout there is many churches as there are throughout the size in many churches as there are throughout the interest of the tree is many churches as there are throughout the interest of the tree is many churches as there are throughout the interest of the paleton. There he went to Weet Point to

aurrounded by hundreds of brightly burning capities.

Alleg orieal seenes from the Bible are also represented, such as Jesas bearing the Cruss; and so on.

The Virgin Mary is the most gorgeous figure of all. On all the fangers of her hands are for all. On all the fangers of her hands are on.

The Virgin Mary is the most gorgeous figure of all. On all the fangers of her hands are not all on all the fangers of her hands are not held to a such as the control of the found him out and old General Scott. In the battle that followed Santa Anna was defeated. When Lee was promoted to captain he was sent to Texas. There his duty was sent to Texas. There his duty was sent to Texas. There his duty was to keep the Indians from killing the whites.

Once a disease broke out in Lee's too or take it oft.

It is said that some years ago the people were taxed \$1,000,000 to nay for the diamonds that this figure of the Virgin passes be that this figure of the Virgin passes be ween their heads and cross themselves. Thousands of others fallow on either side of the streets through which the process of the float surrying lighted candles. Boys, in Secritars robes, go before each figure, swing ing censera with burning incense; bands of the streets through which the process themselves. Thousands of candles burning, carried by as each secret with the confederate's read of the floating the Te Deum.

Macristan robes, go before each figure, swing ing censera with burning incense; bands of the floating the Te Deum.

Imagine such a seene at daylight with thousands of candles burning, carried by as each secret with the foundation of the floating the foundation of the floating the foundation of the floating the flo it came, then Jackson beat Pope back. Then after Pope came Burnside, after Burnside came Meade. At the battle

Miss and Julia Kennedy, two of Due West's presticat giris, are visiting their consider. Mee dade McGill.

Mrs. L. E. Vose after a protracted and most california in Charleston. Resulted in the fire of the Filipino than any other living man, and the other priests asked him to put his knowledge in writing. He consented. He consented in another victory for the Vonfederates.

When this plous priest came to die, after be had confessed and was breathing his last surrounded by her had confessed and was breathing his last surrounded by the brethren of his order, one of them asked, "Father, where is the book containing all your knowledge of the Filipino." He feebly indicated the place where the book was kept. It was brought and opened, and from beginning to end every page was blank.

Mr. J. Edwards accompanied by his daughter, Miss Little attended the U. C. V. Raunion last week at Due West and speak in gloving terms of the mainer in which they and all were treated by the hospitable people of that clearly eity, who never do anything by halves. A splendid dinner was served, and under the best management was in the greatest abundance for all.

Mr. A. K. Watson after a short stay at home Grant did try to take the breach.

Food was scarce in the Confederate army. When Lee heard that some cattle were in the rear of the Union army he sent some men to get them. When the men came back they had two

thousand head of cattle. The favorite name of the Yankees for the Confederates was Johnnie Reb; the favorite name of the Confederates for the Yankees was Billy Yanks. One day Billy Yanks said, "I say, Johnnie, take them old greasy clothes off and come over here. I have got a nice new suit for you." That's all right about my suit, growled the Confederate, "all the grease on them came out of your cattle." Then the Yankee guns began to pop and the Confederates were not

slow to pop back. After Petersburg was taken General Lee surrendered at Apponiatox Court House. A Yaukee officer describes how Lee and Grant looked while they were in a room talking about the sur-render. He said "Lee had on a spotless suit of gray, nice new boots, a sword and little spurs." Grant had boots that were splashed with mud, no spurs, no sword and a coat that had

One night Lee went to church, there he got cold. When he came home he could not speak. When he did speak his thoughts were with his soldiers. Once in his sleep he said, "Tell Hill to

come up."
When Lee died there was a statue erected in his honor. When General Joseph E. Johnson and Major Tiger Anderson unveiled the statue Northern men, Southern men, old men, young men, women and children flocked to see the statue of our hero un-

Samuel Goode Thomson. Age 14 years. 4th Grade.

Tyranny is always weakness.

with Christ. If he is by our side, what need we fear? Men are educated chiefly by environment. We learn more from our asso-

ciations than from books. The fragments of time may be filled with little acts of helpfulness or kind-

Love of life lessens life. He who worth prizing.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. FOOD FOR THE SICK.

The Employment of Free Labor Gives the Hew to Prepare and Serve It In

Commenting on the employment of As the patient begins to regain health convicts on the public highways, the and strength more solid food is given New Orleans Times-Democrat points -milk or cream toast, soft boiled or out that the best results have been obtained in road building when the best sometimes fresh fruits or a well baked free labor only has been employed. It potato. Great care must be taken not

quiring a more careful study of the sub-dulgence of the patient's appetite at ject than is generally imagined. The this stage. One must advance slowly prevalent idea that any one can build a and with great care. A brolled bird or good road will not hold good. The a piece of rare beefsteak or a chop may matter requires study, care and a thor- be given when the patient is in a suffiough knowledge of the soil and country ciently advanced stage of recovery. through which the road is to be built. Oysters are almost always allowed and The department of agriculture has late- are both palatable and easily digested ly been doing good work by laying be- if perfectly fresh and not too much fore the people exactly what is necessary in road construction. The employment of convicts in road

construction is very popular just now, as offering simultaneously a solution of the two troublesome problems of what was heard to say, "I owe everything to York, Indiana and other states are kept paid to the serving of food for a sick ployment for them.

the best) should be employed in their white tray cloth is often an incentive

GOOD COUNTRY ROADS.

The Burden of Their Cost Should Be Alike on All the People.

000 tons of farm produce are hauled to seems superfluous to mention that all market annually in the United States hot dishes must be hot and all cold and that the cost of marketing it is \$3 dishes equally cold. However, this is W. D. Barksdale. per ton, or just about \$1,000,000,000. not always done. Sometimes both the This is not money paid out, but is the cold and hot dishes are allowed to value of the time spent by farmers with stand until they reach the same temtheir teams in marketing crops or what perature. these men and teams would have earned if they had been hired for cash to do ty desserts which may be served to the this amount of hauling. The secretary invalids, especially those made with of the farmers' national congress and the United States department of agriculture agree in estimating that about 60 per cent of this vast amount, or it is almost always relished. \$600,000,000, would be saved each year if farmers were able to do this hauling

over good roads. This, then, is the amount of the annual mud tax to which we have been Gazette. Railroads, telegraphs and steamboat lines have been assisted by the states and subsidized by the government, but nothing has been done for see were running around in the Methodist some idea of the number of leasts these people is a cock fight. There have not been present the state of the people is cock fighting. About the only time the Filipino have.

The large store-room on the corner under the side of the number of leasts these people as a cock fight. There he will wager his last seemed with a mammouth stock of relieve the people as a whole are greater than the battle of the Wilderness when a fight light on the public as the deleted he told them to stand firm. After Meade came Grant.

At the battle of the Wilderness when the satisfaction of the most prolific causes of the line of the wilderness when the battle of the Wilderness when the battle of the Wilderness when the satisfaction of good roads, directly and circle, and every taxpayer should indirectly, and every taxpayer should indirectly, and every taxpayer should indirectly, and every taxpayer should be into the intention of the Lone Star State came up. But should be should be satisfated by the construction of good roads, directly and indirectly, and every taxpayer should indirectly, and every taxpayer should indirectly, and every taxpayer should be soon the great blue cordon encircled the Taxans in a circle of fire. Then when the should be a satisfated when the should be a satisfated through the states him bean and all during the common where insomnia.

PEIRNDS COMING AND GOING,

Well's preliming the common country road. The farmers setts.

Good Roads Object Lesson.

Four or five years ago the town of to spend \$400,000 in road improvements. Farms at the time were worth from \$30 occasional sleeplessness, the main aim to \$50 an acre. They are now worth several hundred dollars an acre and return good interest for those who purchased them at that price. This has been such an object lesson to their neighbors that I understand something kle with salt and pepper and saute for like \$1,000,000 will be spent this year in other parts of Queens county and ter (hot), then add half a cupful of neighborhood in building good roads. ey to be spent for the purpose, but ow- Stir carefully and let it boil slowly for This may seem a large amount of moning to the character of the soil and the five minutes. fact that good road material must be brought the cost of construction is higher than it would be in most parts of the

Pifty Miles to Market. France to see a farmer 40 or 50 miles curdle the milk in blotches. Let it from home in wet weather with a heavy stand in a warm place (on the stove load. If he sees a prospect of a three hearth, for instance) for half an hour, days' rain, he puts his tarpaulin over then separate the curd from the whey his load, a cover over his horses and a by straining. The whey is excellent waterproof coat on and starts off to mar- for children with delicate digestion ket. He may go 50 miles before he finds who need a little stimulant. It is very a market that suits him, or he may good also as a drink for invalids at know in advance just where he is going. You do not often see anybody driving 50 miles through a rainstorm in the United hay, but it is not at all uncommon to yolks of two eggs and rub one tablehome in France. They choose the wet milk. Add it to the scalding cream

Convict Labor on Roads. Convict labor in road building is being employed in Duval county, Fla., on such work and makes the claim that any other preferred. they would in this manner pay back some of the money expended upon them, and they would also stand a better chance of being called back to an honest life than if they were made to associate with more hardened criminals in a prison.

begin with a great thought. no thought greater than faith.

Chri-tianity has no comfort for the prizes his life unduly makes it not sluggard. The Bible is a book of spurs. Its words are Grow! Go! Forward! We help ourselves and help each the veil between heaven and earth other in living and working in defer-

ence to the rights of others. The idea of stewardship is the primary conception of Christian duty.

The servant of Christ holds all that he the most fructifying force in the unimare decimal properties of the primary conception of the primary conception of Christian duty.

The beart is the richest soil in the All our happiness—temporal, spiritations, and sm radicing cost of the president, and the primary conception of the primary conce

Tempting Way.

o overtax the digestive organs. Re-Road construction is a science re- lapses are often caused by too much incooked. When they are overcooked, the albumen becomes hardened, very the albumen becomes hardened, very tough and difficult to digest. Cook them only until the gills begin to curl. Cream soups are valuable, as they are nourishing and easily digested, but they should not be boiled too long. A great deal of attention should be

idle, as the law makes no provision for person. The faint appetite of illness their support, it is well that Louisiana can best be coaxed by the daintiness of should take some steps to utilize hers the food. Serve the food on a tray with when it has them on its hands, and a fresh, white cover and be careful not road construction seems an ideal emit. Better to serve too little and let the On the other hand, the experience of patient ask for more than to put so those states which have been most successful with their roads is that only is immediately discouraged. A flower the best labor (and convict labor is not or a little sprig of green laid upon the construction and maintenance. No state to the indifferent appetite, but do not which has made any material improvement with its highways has employed convict labor, and no state which has employed that kind of labor has secured much improvement in its roads. The or, so as to weary the eye. If the china best results have been accomplished by is all of a single pale tint, the effect road taxes and the giving out of con- will be very dainty and pleasing to the eye of the patient. It must also be small enough to accommodate the size of the tray. Never let the tray or remains of food served stand in the sickroom after the patient has been fed.

Let all hot foods be served imme-It has been estimated that 500,000,- diately after they are prepared, and it

There are a great many simple, daineggs and gelatin. Ice cream is often given and is very nutritious and can be digested by some very ill patients, and

How to Whiten Ivory.

Ivory may be whitened by washing well with soap and water and allowing it to dry in the sun. This process submitting, says the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) must be repeated for several days. If the Ivory be attached to some heavy article that cannot readily be moved, another process is to put a thin paste of lime over it until it turns white. It is then dried and polished.

good effect. Copious drinking of cold water just before retiring is often highly efficacious. Deep breathing kept Hempstead, Queens county, N. Y., voted up as long as possible by will power is a generally recommended remedy for being to keep the mind from thinking.

How to Stew Mushrooms.

Remove the stems and peel the caps of two dozen large mushrooms, sprinfive minutes in a tablespoonful of butsweet milk into which has been stirred one-half a teaspoonful of cornstarch.

How to Make Wine Whey. One pint of milk heated to 100 degrees F., one teaspoonful of prepared rennet and two tablespoonfuls of wine. Stir the rennet and the wine into the It is not an uncommon thing in milk quickly, so that the wine may not

any time. How to Make Cabbage Dressing. Heat one-half cupful of cream, beat spoonful of cornstarch in a little cold are just as good then as at any time.— thickened, remove and add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a few drops of lemon juice.

How to Make Butter Buttons. Beat a quarter of a pound of butter to a cream and stir in three eggs. When case 21 % cents per day per head is said this is done, add three large tablespoonfuls of flour, and salt to taste. cal attendance and guards, as compared Take up the batter in tiny portions with 28 cents per day for maintaining with the tip of a small spoon, and let the same prisoners in jail. The Duval them simmer 15 minutes in clear soup Good Roads association of Florida ad- which is boiling gently. They can be vocates the use of short term convicts eaten with this soup or served with

> How to Serve Celery With Sauce. Cook celery roots in stock until tender. Make a sauce with a piece of butter, flour, a little sait and pepper, and when boiled five minutes pour it on the yolk of an egg. Stir well and put in the celery.

If you want a great life, you must egin with a great thought. There is cordiality, are qualifications we can cultivate without fear, and that will Christianity has no comfort for the make life better worth living for the content of the content of the cultivate without fear, and that will make life better worth living for the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and that will content of the cultivate without fear, and the cultivate without fear worth living fear with the cultivate with the cultivate with the cultivate without fear worth living fear with the cultivate wi ourselves and all about us. The way of seeing our Father in

> unspeakable. -namely, in resigning ourselves with him to do with us and in us just as he

everything makes life one long thanks-

Haddon's Locals. A new supply of musiins at 5 cis. at Had-

White dotted swiss at 12 1/2 and 15 cts. for la-dies' waists at Haddon's. dies' walsts at Haddon's.

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Lawns for mid-summer dresses at Haddon's. A full assortment black, blue, white and colored Ducks for isdies summer skirts at all prices at Haddon's.

A good assortment of Covert Cloth for akirts at Haddon's.

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don's.

A new supply of Window Shades at all prices at Haddon's.

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"Granny, do your pecs magnify?" everything I look at seem larger."
"Then please take them off while you cut my cake," pleaded the youngster. The child wanted to make sure he was going to get all that was coming to him. When you buy STOVES of us you are always sure of getting your money's worth, even though our prices do average lower than any other house, and

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ABBEVILLE COUNTY. OFFICE OF SUPERVISORS OF REGIS TRATION, ABBEVILLE COUNTY. Abbeville, S. C., March 6, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly, and in conformity with the requirements of the State Constituall legally qualified voters, and for the issuing of transfers, ect., will be open at the office of Supervisors of Registra-tion in the Court House, between the hour 9 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p m., on the first Monday of each month, and kept open for three suc-cessive days in each month until thirty days before the next general

The Board of Registration is the

judge of the qualifications of all applicants for registration every male citizen of this State and of the United State, twenty-one years of age, who is not an idiot is not insane, is not a pauper supported at the public expense, and is not confined in any pub-lic prison, and who has not been congoods or money under false pretenses perjury, forsery, robbery, bribery, adultery wife beating, housebreaking, receiving stolen goods, breach of trust with fraudulent intent, fornication, sodomy, incest, assault with intent to make the programmation largery or victed of burglary. ravish, miscegenation, larceny, or crimes against the election laws, and who shall have been a resident in this State two years (except ministers in charge of organized churches and teachers of public schools, and these atter rix months residence in the State,) a resident in the County for six months, and in polling precincy four months, and who can read any Section in the Constitution of 1895, or can understand and explain any section of said Constitution when read to him by the registration officer or offi-cers shall be entitled to registration and

become an elector upon application for such registration. If any person has been convicted of any of the crimes above-mentioned, a pardon of the Governor removes the disqualification. In case any minor who will become twenty-one years of age after the clos-ing of the Books of Registration and before the election, and is otherwise qualified to register, makes application under oath showing he is quali-fied to register, the Boards shall regis-

ter such applicant before the closing of the books. Any person whose qualifications as an elector will be completed after the closing of the Registration Books but before the next election shall have the right to apply for and secure a regis-tration certificate at any time within sixty days immediately preceding the closing of the Registration Books, upon an application under oath to the facts entitling him to such registra-

The registration of voters must be by polling precincts. There must be a Book of Registration for each polling precinct, that is for each township, or parish, or city, or town of less than five thousand inhabitants, or ward of cities of more than five thousand inhabitants. Each elector must vote in the polling precinct in which he resides. If there is more than one voting place in the polling precinct, the elector may vote at any voting place designated on the registration certificate. The Boards must designate in the registration certificate the voting place in the polling precinct at which the elector is to vote. If there is more than one voting place in the polling precincts, the Boards shall designate on the certificate the voting place selected by the elector.

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